



Daily Universe

Vol. 21, No. 152 Thursday, June 19, 1969 Provo, Utah

Dr. Stanley B. Kimball

Historian to Discuss Early LDS

Stanley B. Kimball of the University of Illinois will discuss little-known facts about early Mormons in Illinois at a forum assembly at 10 a.m. Monday morning in the Fine Arts Center.

Kimball, a visiting professor at the BYU summer school, shared the historical background for the excavation of Nauvoo Temple site used in 1962 by SIU.

Kimball, a native of Provo, Utah, received his doctorate from Columbia University. He also has taught at the College of New York, Columbia University and Princeton University.

1600 Hit Registration Snarl; Delayed Signups Irk Many

By Dave Hergert
Universe Staff Writer

"I've never seen such a fiasco," was one of the several hundred comments overheard regarding the registration snafu Monday.

Sixteen hundred packets were ordered by the registrar's office Monday morning when officials realized that many new returning students had no registration materials prepared for them.

"It hit us cold; we didn't expect it," said Erlend Peterson of the registration office. He continued by saying, "It's the first time we've opened our gate wide to let students pull class cards this way." Smiling sheepishly he said "It's never happened before."

RAPID ADJUSTMENT

Adjusting rapidly to the situation, the registrar's office immediately ordered cards prepared for the anxious students. The computer department responded by having the packets ready by 6 p.m. Monday.

In the following two hours the registrar's office proofed the cards and set them up for students to pick up the following morning at 8 a.m.

Students stood in line waiting patiently, some smiling, some laughing and others emotionless.

As they shuffled forward one student shrugged his shoulders and said, "No machine's perfect."

"We really appreciated the attitude of the students. In a situation where they had a right to be upset, there was no belligerence or evident anger. It made it so much easier for us to work with them," said Peterson in conclusion.

But many students were unhappy about the extra running around they had to do—from deans' offices to administration offices and back to the Wilkinson Center for finalization.

STUDENTS PHILOSOPHICAL

Bill Sampson, Registrar commented "Most students were

philosophical or even humorous. They expect errors at registration."

"No comment," was the first reaction of Programmer Parley Robinson. But he continued, "We don't know what went wrong, but we plan to find out."



HALL LIFE

... in a thunderstorm is caught by the camera of a staff photographer. Isn't it fun to sop the leaks?

Summer Offers Dances, Chuckwagon, Timp Hike

Relief is in sight!

The "boggled down feeling" is short incoming as classes begin and assignments mount. But as in past years, BYU summer school students will not be left to suffer the perils of summer school without diversion activities.

Functions planned for the '69 summer include a Fun and Frolic night, summer formal, Western Chuckwagon and the annual Timp Hike. These activities will be sponsored in addition to movies and dances throughout the two school sessions.

Initiating the all-school functions will be a night of Fun

and Frolic June 28th. The menu for this will suit any taste. The Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center will house Concerts Impromptu (BYU's do-your-own-thing). Simultaneously there will be a rock dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and a movie, the title of which is to be announced. Boundaries for the evening will be extended to the Games Center to include everything from TV to bowling.

The BYU Midsummer Night's Dream will be July 12. The annual summer formal is the only time that a social doesn't reflect the casual atmosphere, and rightfully so. If this function follows tradition, and all indications are it will, the formal will be a most worthwhile as well as enjoyable function.

GOING WESTERN

Making a first appearance this summer is a Western Chuckwagon. The features of this will be a beef roast and a watermelon bust, highlighted by an outdoor concert.

Students who previously have attended summer school at the Y will notice no mention of Lagoon Day. It has fallen by the wayside because of the lack of student participation. The Chuckwagon will replace the Lagoon activity. Keeping the activity on campus will enable more students to participate.

The Timp Hike is presently marked on the calendar for August 2. Regardless of whether or not students have climbed Timp before, this is one of the summer musts. The hike up is strenuous (if you're out of shape) but sliding down the glacier compensates and makes the trip down a breeze. The date on this activity is subject to change if the snow has not melted by August.

That's just a part of the summer activities scheduled for the relaxation and enjoyment of BYU summer students. The prescription for all is to mix studies with pleasure and enjoy summer of '69 more.

Assemblies In Arts Bldg.

Today's forum assembly will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 10 a.m. Because of the smaller enrollment in summer school, assemblies will not take place in the Smith Fieldhouse.



SWINGIN' SUNNY SUMMER SCENES

are portents of things to come. Maureen Jensen shows off her summer formal, while Larry Curtis and Gary Magnuson prepare for Fun and Frolic Night. Allen Cook is looking forward to the Chuckwagon, with its promises of tempting food. Peggy Hoopes

is removing a stone from her shoe on a training session for the annual Timp Hike. At lower right, UNIVERSE editor Susan Tanner ponders the coming events. She needs a way to mix work with her fun.

Photography by Willis

Troops Not Going Far; Withdraw To Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—About two-thirds of the 25,000 American troops withdrawn from Vietnam will be redeployed on Okinawa, Hawaii and Japan in position to be used in emergencies anywhere in the Far East.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that about 16,000 soldiers and Marines will be repositioned in the Pacific area.

Included are the 8,000-man 9th Marine Regimental Landing Team bound for Okinawa, the 7,400-man 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and Division Headquarters posted to Hawaii, and a 400-man Marine squadron of F4 jet fighters being sent to Iwakuni, Japan, in July and August.

Previously, the Pentagon said that another 8,000 Army troops, including 2,000 active duty National Guardsmen and Reservists, will be flown back to the United States to be disbanded, and about 1,200 Navy men will be spread throughout the Pacific command and the United States.

Announcement of the destinations of the 16,000 Army men and Marines in the Pacific area completed a general detail of the 25,000-man troop withdrawal announced by President Nixon at Midway over a week ago.

The normal Pacific combat reserve for possible use in such places as Korea and Thailand has been virtually nonexistent since the United States began pouring troops into the Vietnam war in mid-1965.

When the movements are complete, one brigade of the 9th Infantry Division will remain in Vietnam, one brigade will be in Hawaii and a third will be taken off the regular Army rolls. The 9th Division was formed in early 1966 specifically for the Vietnam war.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, indicated to newsmen that there will be some reshuffling before the 9th Division's brigades leave Vietnam.

Under broad guidelines, the brigade being returned for reactivation in the United States will be manned with troops who have come close to the end of the normal one-year war tour and who have little time left in their service obligations.

The brigade going to Hawaii will be staffed with men who have varying amounts of regular service with the United States and will be replaced in the unit from the Army's manpower pool as their hitch is run out.

The brigade destined for inactivation in the United States will leave its equipment behind in Vietnam, mostly for the South Vietnamese army.

The Marines regiment going to Okinawa will include virtually all of its present troops and all of its equipment, Henkin said.

The 20 National Guard and Reserve units returning home for demobilization come from 16 states.

Alpha And Omega ...

My nose Friendly Skies

By Jerry Garrett

Little did Helmut and I know Sunday night when we left for the airport to return to Provo for summer school that we were embarking on a "great" adventure.

We started off at the Midland-Ottawa Airport located some where in the wilds of Texas, where we were "friends." First of all, we called

CULPRIT

the airport to see what time our flight would be leaving. We were going to have to fly to Denver and change planes for Salt Lake City service. It was explained to us that our plane would be leaving at 5:30 and be arriving in Denver at 6:05 (or 5:05, Denver time).

Following directions explicitly, Helmut and I strode into the airport thirty minutes before take-off time, only to see our plane taking off. Helmut was as confused as I was.

"What's going on?" Helmut asked the ticket agent.

"One fifty-five to Denver always leaves at 5:05," answered the man.

"We were told 5:30 was departure time," I piped.

"That was a mistake on someone's part," commented the agent. "Did you have reservations?"

"Yes," I affirmed. "And we have to get out of here tonight," said I.

"Or we won't be able to register for summer school on time," continued Helmut.

"Sorry," he informed us. "That was the last flight to Denver tonight. The next one isn't until tomorrow morning at eight o'clock."

"We've got to get to Salt Lake City tonight though. Isn't there some way we could get there?" Helmut nervously chewed his nails.

"Well, you could fly to Dallas to Denver to Salt Lake. You would arrive in Salt Lake at 10:46 tonight."

"Well, Helmut, I always wanted to see Dallas, how about you?" Helmut smiled and agreed.

"WAIT A MINUTE. "That will be \$25.00 to Dallas," stated the agent.

Something was not going according to plan. Our flight was supposed to cost something like \$80 to Salt Lake City. This

extraneous jaunt to Dallas would raise the ante to \$126. Far outside of the average and even not-so-average student budget.

The agent explained that his airline company had no sympathy for our missed flight plight, especially if we cared to seek any remuneration. Switching to plan B, we decided to fly standby. We didn't particularly want to fly wing but then, we didn't have the full fare.

Flying into Dallas, we missed seeing the skyline because we sat on the wrong side of the plane. In the airport, we had to change airlines. We were notified that our baggage would not be switched automatically.

MOVING EXPERIENCE

"Where is the baggage claim for the airline we came in on?" queried Helmut.

"Down the hall about half a mile."

"Oh goody," I noted.

We were informed that there was a moving sidewalk most of the way. So we didn't despair until we found out that the tram was out of order.

Carrying our luggage back up the defunct ramp, Helmut remarked, "I wish I hadn't packed all those record albums in here," as he dragged his suitcase back half a mile to the ticket counter.

Arriving back at the ticket desk, the same man who had sent us down the hall looked at our luggage and snapped, "I don't want those here. They go down to the baggage-in."

"Where's that?" Helmut whined.

"Back down that hall you just came up."

"Thanks, pal!" we said in unison as we began to retrace our steps back down to the check-in.

By the time we finished our epic two-mile trek, we had enough time to grab two souvenir postcards of Dallas to show that we had been there (although we had never seen any of it), and catch our plane.

NO, THANK YOU

The Champagne Flight didn't do our hungry stomachs much good as this Sunday was rapidly becoming Fast Sunday for us.

In Denver, our luggage was changed automatically for us this time. Only this time, we found out that we didn't want it changed.

We changed planes, found our seats and readied ourselves for take-off. It was a good thing there was so much room on the plane. I was able to lay my suit bag across

an empty seat, unlike some of the other passengers who had to sit to them under their seats. For some reason or other there was no cork.

I was quietly reading a magazine waiting for take-off; my pal yawned. Suddenly a gate agent entered the plane and ordered off.

"What's wrong?" I demanded. "You were supposed to wait the stand-by area until I call you for the flight," he barked like a scorned child.

This was contradictory to what another agent had told us, but I tried to remain good-natured about the matter. Helmut tried reason with him, "We're sorry there's been any misunderstanding on our part. It was unintentional."

"And sorry you'll be getting this plane!" ordered our host.

"Surely we can go on. There plenty of room. And it is very important that we get to tonight for school in the morning," I explained.

"Tough luck," was the reply. "I thought you guys were in 'friendly skies' people. There not too much friendly about you," Helmut noted.

Try as we may, we were kicked off the plane and left to sit in airport all night. We talked to a supervisor of the airline. I apologized for the rudeness but he thought you fly stand-by. Ne time you'll fly full fare li everybody else."

"There will be no next time for me and this airline," Helmut prophesied.

SECOND CLASS

"All this time the Irish or Jews or the Negroes have worried about being second-class citizens—it's really the student with youth face cards who are, mused."

We climbed down from a soap boxes and found a seat weather out the night. Our friendly gate agent so confronted us again as a moment's hesitation. Helmut challenged Helmut to duel with fists.

Helmut deferred the honor, we war cat faces."

After an excruciating night in chair, Helmut and I sneaked of Denver on something akin the "lemon express" at 4:30 this morning.

I really felt like I could identify with Ulysses, doomed to drift forever between home and the battle-front (school).

We were sure glad to see Utah again.

You know how it is.

Wanna Work?

Do you have a knack for editorial comment? Positions for political cartoonists and persons with a desire to search out and cover the issues of the day? According to editorialist Jerry Garrett.

Better still, notes Garrett, these positions will involve payment of some royalties. Interested opportunities are available at the University editorial desk, 528 Wilkinson Center.



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Letters . . .

Prof Defends Ccetes

Dear Editor:

The recently passed motorcycle safety regulations in Utah reflect the fallacy of associating highway accident hazards with high-speed travel only. Statistical information published by the National Safety Council indicates that at least 60 per cent of all 1967 injury-producing motor vehicle accidents occurred in urban areas where 9 out of 10 accidents occur at speeds below 30 mph. In requiring special safety provisions only for motorcycles operating on roads posted above 35 mph, the Utah legislation protects less than 50 per cent of the potential motorcycle injuries. Although full definitive studies on motorcycle accidents have not been

published, it is highly probably that over 75 per cent of all injury producing motor vehicle accidents occur in urban areas at speeds below 35 mph. Unfortunately, many of those injured in low-speed motorcycle accidents are novice operators.

It is gratifying to see the Utah legislature move forward in safety. This law is a step in the right direction. But a more comprehensive code of application will be needed before we will be able to measure an appreciable impact on Utah's motorcycle injury toll.

Dr. Charles Y. Warner
Associate Professor

Kresge Foundation Gives \$50,000 Gift

A gift of \$50,000 toward the construction of the new nine-story multi-million-dollar Life Sciences Center at BYU has been announced by the Kresge Foundation of Detroit.

Notification of the grant was received by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson from William H. Baldwin, president of the foundation.

The foundation was established and funded by the late Sebastian Sprigge Kresge, president and founder of the S.S. Kresge Company chain of stores, who died in 1966 at age 99. His son, Stanley Kresge, is now chairman of the board.

Since its beginning in 1924 the foundation has made grants totaling nearly \$100 million, mostly for construction projects for housing activities involving research, arts and sciences, music, education and health. The late Mr. Kresge, who came from a poor Pennsylvania family, said he made these gifts because he deeply believed that his wealth should be used to help his fellow men in return for the success with which he had been blessed.

The new building will bring together areas of the College of

Biological and Agricultural Sciences from 30 different locations on campus. It will house the departments of Agricultural Economics, Agronomy and Horticulture, Animal Science, Biochemistry, Botany, Medical Technology, Microbiology, and Zoology and Entomology. More than 8000 students were enrolled in biology classes last year.

Shomrah Kiyel Meets

Shomrah Kiyel members should meet today at 6:30 p.m. under the Smith Family Living Center clock.

NATIONAL
ROOT BEER WEEK

25c off Gallon



1290 North University

NINTH STORY

is started on new Life Sciences Center at BYU. A gift of \$50,000 was given to aid construction by Kresge Foundation.

GRAND OPENING DEMO. SALE

	SAVE
New TRIUMPH 650cc	5000
	SAVE
New SUZUKI 250	5000
(Savage Enduro)	
	SAVE
New HODAKA 100cc	5000

USED SPECIALS

	Was	Now
1967 Honda 90cc	325 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰
1968 Yamaha 125cc	350 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰
1967 Mini-Bike	275 ⁰⁰	175 ⁰⁰

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- Records on the Cassette from the Built-in AM Radio
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- Only 5 lbs.
- Remote Control Microphone

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WHITEWASH WILL FALL

... Friday morning, early risers will trek up to Y Mountain to restore the white block Y to its acceptable color. The opportunity is open to all students to participate. The four hour project will get underway at 6:30 a.m. and transportation will be provided. Proper attire for the whitewashing is grubbies.

Y To Be Whiten

Action will begin Friday morning!

That's the latest word according to Scott Barrett, Vice President of Student Relations, concerning the furling, horse-shoe shaped symbol on Y Mountain.

The traditionally all-white landmark will be restored to its natural color beginning at 6:30 a.m., Friday. For students who have never hiked to, or painted the block Y, the golden opportunity is waiting. Approximately 50 to 100 people are needed.

For the whitewashing project, students are reminded that for safety reasons, arms should be covered to the wrist and pants should be long. Grubbies are advised as wearing apparel.

Students should meet at the Wilkinson Center east doors at

6:30 a.m. for rides which will be provided for workers. Anticipated time required for the project is three to four hours.

My Neighbors



"Hey now—you can't beat city hall, y' know."

Weekend Dances

In keeping with the "never a dull weekend tradition" dances will highlight the social schedule Friday.

"Let's Get Together" will theme the opening social in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The stag, conventional dance will begin at 9 p.m. and music will be by Dallas Love. Refreshments will be served.

The Entertainers, who have appeared on national television will speed up the pace Saturday for a rock Dance, also to be in the Ballroom.

Admission for both dances is 50 cents and BYU dress standards are to be observed. This denotes no levis, tennis shoes, mini skirts or shirts.

Short Summer Notes

DANCE

Auditions for dancing in the July 4th pageant will be at 5 p.m. today in 185 Richards P.E. Bldg. Special summer dance workouts will begin at 4 p.m. Monday, 185 Richards P.E. Bldg. For further information call Joyce Jensen, Ext. 3344.

Y SQUARES

Y Squares will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Joseph Smith Memorial.



Mon, Wed, Thurs.—6:30, 8:30
Fri., Sat.—6:30, 8:30, 10:30



Activity Card and Dress Standards Required
Call 375-5311 for information

Student Help Sought

All students, former and especially new, are invited to participate in the BYU summer student government.

"We have openings for two executive assistants as well as needing two people to fill positions on the Traffic Court," announced Nick Horn, acting student body president.

There is also a need at present for cops who would like to serve as receptionists

and secretaries. These positions are open in the office of the student body president, and the social and student relations vice presidents.

In addition, people are need to work on committees for the summer functions such as the summer formal, the western function and the dances that will be a part of the summer activities.

Applications are available in 432 Wilkinson Center.

Open 8:00 Show 8:30
Matinee 2:00
Reg. Admission
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VACATIONS LEARNING

NOW IS THE TIME TO DISCOVER NEW TALENTS THROUGH 'SPECIAL INTEREST' WORKSHOPS AT BYU



OIL PAINTING

An all painting class for the beginner as well as the advanced student. This class is designed to introduce students to methods of oil painting and enjoyment through understanding aesthetic qualities. For fun and self-improvement join this diversified group and be taught by an experienced and enthusiastic instructor.

DATES: Session I
June 24 - July 17
Session II
July 28 - August 18

DAY: Monday and Thursday

PLACE: A 440 HFAC

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUITION: \$18.00

INSTRUCTOR: Trevor Southey

BASIC TAILORING



An interesting class centered around advanced clothing construction techniques as applied to custom tailoring. The participants will be involved in the construction of women's suits. This experience is designed as a step toward more advanced clothing construction and tailoring. Experience in basic clothing skills is required for this class.

DATES: June 19 - July 17, 1969
DAYS: Thursday
TIME: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TUITION: \$15.00
PLACE: 3735 SFC
INSTRUCTOR: Eleanor Jorgensen,
Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of Clothing and Textiles.



SHAKESPEARE ON THE PAGE AND ON THE STAGE

This adventure into drama and literature is a well-known addition to student activities. Not only will you earn two hours of credit, but you will also travel to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, in September. This is an unusual opportunity for you to experience and enjoy Shakespeare. The course is open to everyone.

Course Information

TIME: English 282.....
DATE: June 18 - August 9
DAYS: Monday and Thursday
TIME: 8:00 - 9:40 a.m.
CREDIT: 3 hours (You may also audit the course)

Anyone desiring to participate only in the Shakespearean Festival may do so by special arrangement.

TUITION: \$46.00

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$40 for tickets, transportation, room and board.

PHOTOGRAPHY

July 3 to August 14

Have you ever stopped to think about what you could do with your camera and film? If you understood the art of photography—that is, how to better use your camera and develop your own film. Just imagine—you could make beautiful enlargements and even do your own color work. Now you can do all of this and in your own hands.

How? This summer, Brigham Young University Department of Special Courses and Conferences and the Physics Department are sponsoring a photography course. Enlarging techniques and color film processes will also be taught. All this for only \$19.00. (This includes the \$3.00 lab fee.)

Course Information

DATES: July 3 - August 14, 1969
DAYS: Thursday
TIME: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 233 Evening Science Center
TUITION: \$16.00

Lab Information

DATES: July 5 - August 16, 1969
DAYS: Saturday
TIME: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: 282 Spring Science Center
FE: \$3.00 (lab fee)

ACHIEVE THAT EXTRA CONFIDENCE THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE . . .

BE A LOVELY YOU BY ATTENDING A WORKSHOP IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR LADIES

Taught by Miss Louise Gaddard (Certified professional instructor by Paris-All Models of Paris, France.)

Subjects Covered: Hair Care and Styling
Fashion and Wardrobe
Personal Analysis
Body Image
Voice and Communication

DAYS: Monday and Wednesdays

TIME: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Both Sessions)

DATES: Sat. 3 June 28 - July 17, 1969

Sat. 3 July 28 - Aug. 18, 1969

PLACE: 2340 Smith Family Living Center

TUITION: \$20.00

Classes are limited to 25 or smaller seating by filling out the form below and register by today.

MOUNTAINEERING

To a trained mountaineer, the beauties of nature are easily within walking distance, but to many people these natural wonders are beyond reach simply because they lack basic mountaineering skills and techniques.

Brigham Young University Department of Special Courses and Conferences and the Department of Recreation Education are sponsoring a mountaineering course this summer under the expert direction of Dick Davis. You will thrill to the adventures that await you in this course. So don't put it off any longer—enroll in the mountaineering course now. Classes will be held on June 21, June 28, July 12, July 19 (optional), July 26, August 2, August 9, and August 16.

DATES: June 21 - August 16, 1969

DAYS: Saturday

TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: 172 Jones Knight Building

TUITION: \$25.00

GUITAR COURSE

IF YOU HAVE A GUITAR IN YOUR HOME AND DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY IT, HERE'S THE CLASS FOR YOU!

Instruction will be individualized and students can progress at their own pace.

DATES: June 18 - Aug. 6 **DAYS:** Wednesday

Beginning Class: 6:00 - 7:30 a.m. **TUITION:** \$15.00

Intermediate Class: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. **PLACE:** E-432

16AC

Classes will be limited to 18 students in the beginning class and 18 in the intermediate class. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION OF GUITARISTS, BOB PHINLEY.

SPEED READING

This is the only chance you'll have all summer long to take Speed Reading. That's right, only one session will be offered. Furthermore, each session will be limited to about 25 students. So if you want to double and even triple your reading speed, register today.

DATES: All Sessions—June 23 - Aug. 18, 1969

DAYS: Sessions 1-4—Monday, Wednesday

Sessions 5-8—Monday, Thursday

TIME: Session 1—6:10 - 7:00 p.m.

Session 2—7:10 - 8:00 p.m.

Session 3—8:10 - 9:00 p.m.

Session 4—9:10 - 10:00 p.m.

Session 5—6:10 - 7:00 p.m.

Session 6—7:10 - 8:00 p.m.

Session 7—8:10 - 9:00 p.m.

Session 8—9:10 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Section 2—266 JRB

Section 3—266 JRB

Section 4—80 JRB

Section 5—80 JRB

Section 6—80 JRB

Section 7—124 JRB

Section 8—124 JRB

TUITION: \$20.00

INSTRUCTORS: Sections 1-3—Garry Flood

Sections 4-8—John Wubel

Sections 7-8—Bash Sanyal

* Class will not be held during the week of July 14 because of finals.

EXPLORE THE UNDERSEA WORLD . . .

IF SCUBA DIVING IS "YOUR THING" NOW IS THE TIME!

Taught by GARY OLSON

Certified NAAGS Instructor

DAYS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday

DATES: Session 1 June 18 - July 2, 1969

Session 2 July 7 - July 18, 1969

Session 3 July 21 - Aug. 4, 1969

Session 4 Aug. 6 - Aug. 20, 1969

TIME: All sessions meet 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Room 147 Richards Building (Oving Park) B7J

TUITION: \$25 includes All equipment

\$17 With Your Own Equip.

REGISTRATION: Classes are limited to 25 divers per session. No one under 16 will be allowed to register without special permission.

DO YOU WANT TO WIN THAT PROMOTION OR GET THAT CERTAIN JOB THIS FALL . . . ?

Employers hire people because they're competent, because they can help the organization go. You want to be the one that he is looking for to fill the vacancy in his organization so brush up on your efficiency by attending . . .

REFRESHER COURSE IN GREGG SHORTHAND

You will be given the personal attention of Dr. Devern Perry of the Business Education Department of Brigham Young University.

DATES: July 7, Aug. 6, 1969

TIME: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 211 Jones Knight Building

Classes are limited to register early by filling out the form below and sending it in today.

DAYS: Monday and Wednesday

TUITION: \$16.00

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people as Jeanne Dixon, Caldwell and England's Woodruff are examples of gifted individuals. And everybody's chuckling at claims to clairvoyance, they the same breath, "What do Caldwell and Woodruff say America's future?"

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Federation Jewel For Robison Crown

By Bob Hudson
Summer Sports Editor

Cougar track coach Clarence Robison added another jewel to his crown last weekend when his charges staged a come-from-behind rally and won the United States Track and Field Federation team title. This meet is considered by many to be the second most prestigious track and field battle in the nation with only the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championships ranking ahead of it.

Foreign athletes captured one-half of the Cougar's points and the only two Cat national individual crowns. Finn Pertti Pousi and Kari Palmen scored heavily in the two horizontal jumps. Pousi took the royal headpiece in the triple jump with a respectable mark of 51 feet 4 inches. Palmen earned fifth in the long jump with a 23 foot plus mark, sub-par but largely because of a poor runway.

Christie Celion, a Swede, brought the championship to the Brigham when he won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 11 inches. The University of Tennessee had lead throughout

the most only to have Celion's first place thwart their title try.

Ralph Mann, the 440 intermediate hurdler currently tied with Olympian Ron Whitney for the best time in the world (50.4 seconds) this year, was only able to take second in the event as the long season began to take its toll on the younger athlete. (Ralph is a sophomore.)

High hurdler Tom Bonin captured third place in his event with a respectable 13.9 second clocking.

Discus thrower Mike Hoffman has been unable to reach his 190 foot goal but has been consistent at 180 feet this past season. He took second place honors with a heave of 178 feet 4 inches.

Next on the agenda for the "Robbie-men" is the NCAA title meet in Knoxville, Tenn., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Cats are favored along with Tennessee, Villanova, San Jose State and Oregon State.

Other BYU athletes who will compete with the federation place-winners are javelin throwers Juhani Nummela and Dick Legas, half-mile Stan and Steve Bergeson, and sprinter Gary Thacker.



CHRIS CELION



PERTTI POUSI

Record Set

The second course is a non-credit course entitled "Mountaineering" and will be similar to and taught concurrently with the credit course.

Both classes will be taught by Dick Davis, a recent BYU graduate in geology and currently an engineer with U.S. Steel Corp. Dick has been an active climber in this area for several years. He maintains an active membership in the BYU Alpine Club, for which he served as president for one year, and is still serving as captain of the BYU Alpine Rescue Team.

Dick recently attended a five-day seminar on snow and ice climbing, taught by the Whittaker Guide Service on Mt. Rainier, and is considered a competent all-around climber and mountain rescue expert.

These classes are designed to provide all outdoors-minded people with a basic knowledge of mountain climbing and mountain safety. All members of the summer season now being offered will gain practical experience in leadership and mountain safety by serving as members of the safety and rescue squad for the annual Timpanogas Hike this summer.

Students may register for these classes at the Special Courses office at 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Mountain Class Begins

Special Courses and Conferences announces the offering of two new courses in mountaineering to be held three times yearly, beginning this summer.

The first, Recreation 223, "Techniques in Mountaineering," is a two-credit hour course, offering complete basic instruction in all phases of mountaineering, including rock climbing, snow climbing, mountain living, and mountain rescue techniques.

Simpson To Play?

(Hollywood) AP—All-American O.J. Simpson said Tuesday that he would like to play in the Coaches' All-Star football game in Atlanta June 28—with one large provision.

"Some sort of insurance against possible injuries has to be set up," said Heisman Trophy winner Simpson. "We'll be talking to the Atlanta people in a day of two to see what can be set up."

Simpson spoke at a press conference at M-G-M studio where it was announced he'd have the lead part in one episode of a forthcoming television series on CBS called Medical Center.

O.J.'s role? That of a star college football player.

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Intra Softball
The M-Men softball program will begin June 25. Entries are due June 23 at 5 p.m. in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.
Schedules will be posted on all intramural bulletin boards on Tuesday the 24th. After entering each team manager should watch these bulletin boards for his team's schedule.
Entry blanks are now available at the intramural office in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg. Call BYU extension 2460 for any information on the program.

Fitch Ass't SID

Bob Fitch, a graduate student communications, has been appointed assistant director sports information at BYU.

A 1967 graduate of BYU, Fitch replaces Ken Mitchell, former assistant to Dave Schulthess, who is now sports information director at Utah State.

A native of San Diego, Calif., where he competed in pro football and track, Fitch served student body vice president athletics at BYU during the 1967-68 school year.

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ROLLER SKATING



HORST MASTAG

heads ball goalward for BYU in final game against Incas. Shot wide. The German-born Canadian will lead the Cougars into first round of the Utah spring soccer tournament against the Incas.

Photo by Jim Hunt

er-Ending Season...

Remaining Soccermen Battle For Cup

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

s never-ending soccer continues this week—

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will continue throughout the summer.

Although the squads officially have disbanded until fall, what players remain in Provo will take part in the annual Utah League spring cup tournament.

It is unfortunate that the cup comes at the beginning of summer school instead of during the regular school year—BYU would be odd-on favorite if the team were still intact.

The Cougar 'A' team finished its regular season with the best record of all BYU teams, 17-1-1. Only the University of San Francisco managed to beat the Y.

Included in BYU's victories were three wins in as many tries over Salt Lake club teams. In its final game of the year, the Cougars scored an easy 5-2 win over the Incas. Saturday, the Incas won the Salt Lake League championship with a 3-2 win over Alemana on Pancho DeSilva's late goal.

Berlin, another club beaten by the Cougars, will meet the Cats in the first round of the Cup.

However, this will not be the same BYU team that played so well all year. Missing will be goalie Dave McAllister, leading scorer Steve Camargo, and stars Cres McFarish and Carlos Cordova.

Instead, some of the familiar faces carrying the BYU banner will be Jim Hunt in goal, with Ed Wolferts (formerly of Berlin), Dan Madson, Carlos Merino, Nico Berrio, Greg Goodrich and Paul Boyer familiar defensive faces.

On offense, Bill Forrest, Horst Mastag, Ralph Wolferts (another ex-Berlin player), Frank Finney, and Robin Egan will carry the load.

Several new players have been working out with the team and will be ready to help Saturday.

Saturday's game against Berlin will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Sunnyside Park in Salt Lake City. The Cup is a single elimination tournament.

But no matter what happens in the tourney, BYU soccer will



BILL FORREST

... scores one of the five BYU goals in the win over the Incas, who went on to win the Utah club championship. The tiny Scotman is noted for his accurate shots. This one threaded its way through three opponents.

Photo by Jim Hunt

SportsWriters Needed For Universe Work

Anyone interested in writing sports for the SUMMER UNIVERSE should contact Bob Hudson in 538 Wilkinson Center between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. as soon as possible.

No experience is necessary, although it helps. There are as many positions available as there are people to fill them.

In most cases, a writer will have the choice of what sport he covers.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



PICTURES OF SUMMER

Hi, Stranger!! In case you have just arrived in Provo to live or spend the summer, we thought it would be appropriate to welcome you to town and to enumerate a few of the things we enjoy doing for our customers.

First off, we have young, happy people in our store to serve you. These people all enjoy sharing your pleasurable experiences as reflected in the subjects of your pictures.

We carry all the better lines—Nikon, Canon, Pentax, Agfa, Kodak, and many others. We also carry a full line of darkroom supplies. We sell stacks of Luminos paper to the amateur trade. It costs a lot less than the fancy brand and our customers seem to think it is just as good.

We have projectors set up in the store so you can see your pictures when you get them back. We also rent projectors. We take care of camera repairs—we either do them or send them away.

Although our first love is photography, we have found it desirable to carry a good line of sound equipment—tape recorders, etc. We have chosen the Sony line and carry a full stock of all their modern, beautifully designed goodies.

We sell miles of bulk black and white film. We also do black and white finishing in our own plant (in by six in the evening, out the door at two p.m.) and no failures to deliver on time in many many years). We also specialize in copy work, particularly genealogical photographs. We do them for customers in all the States and some foreign countries. We have two-day service on copies from photographs, and one-day service on reprints.

We do an enormous volume of business in color finishing. Also, we have one-to-two-day service on color prints and EKTACHROME slides (Kodachrome takes a little longer).

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Southern Negroes Play Journalists Discuss Campus Issues Bigger Campus Role

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Negro students, a parity on predominantly white college campuses in the South little more than a decade ago, are playing increasingly important roles in student government affairs at some schools.

An Associated Press survey shows Negro students hold leadership positions ranging from proctor in dormitories to class president in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and Virginia.

A number sit on student councils and student courts in a policy making or judicial capacity. Many are the first of their race to serve in such posts and they're getting good grades from university officials for their classroom work.

"The election of Negro students to office works well at Emory," said Charles Beall, dean of men, of Emory University, a suburban Atlanta school where a Negro is president of the sophomore class. "They do their jobs well and are well respected," he added.

A spokesman at Florida State University said Negroes have been active in student government since 1964 and contribute a great deal.

The first Negro to win a campuswide election at the University of Texas is Ernest L. Haywood, 21, elected two months ago as vice president of the student body. Haywood defeated a white opponent in a runoff, 5,984 to 3,167.

About 300 of the University of Texas' 32,000 students are Negroes.

James Baxter, a 26-year-old Air Force veteran, is the new president of the University of Tennessee Student Government Association and apparently the highest ranking Negro student officer at predominantly white Southern colleges and universities.

He defeated two white candidates in a campaign in which

he said he ran as a student, "not as a Negro."

Joseph B. Floyd was elected president of the sophomore class at Emory after serving in a similar capacity for the freshman group last year. He is one of only about 10 Negroes in a class of about 600. The university has 5,500 students, about 50 of them Negro. About 300 Negroes were among the approximately 20,000 students at the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus when Baxter was elected.

"I never thought much about being the first Negro to run, or to be elected," he said. "I was running as a candidate, as a student, not as a Negro."

Baxter campaigned on a platform of student power and freedom for students, arguing the present student government is powerless and subservient to the school administration.

Haywood, a member of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation at the University of Texas, says his connection with that group undoubtedly hurt him. He missed a clear majority in the first face of four candidates by only 37 votes.

He said he probably picked up some votes on the novelty of being Negro, but "I definitely lost some because I'm black and I'm in AABL."

Like Baxter, Haywood doesn't think student government is especially powerful or very effective, but "it's the only thing we have."

Writers Wanted

If you are a writer, the UNIVERSE needs you.

To do feature work, check at 539 Wilkinson Center or telephone 373-4977.

The campus editor needs three good reporters. He can be reached at 539 Wilkinson Center.

"I think the students of this generation are going to plague their elders for many, many years to come."

"Change almost always comes from the minority. I think when it becomes a majority, then you will have another minority coming up, pushing farther ahead. That is the only way we are ever going to make any progress."

"I think unless our school administrations and officials attack the real issues and address themselves to them the educational system as we know it now is doomed."

These disturbing and provocative statements were made by ABC News college correspondents on a special edition of the television and radio program, "Issues and Answers" last month.

The show was titled "The Mood of the Campus: Unrest or Revolution?" and the five student journalists who appeared on it—all of them close to campus disorders—were Robert Papper of Columbia; Salahuddin Immam of Harvard; Michael Perfit of the University of Southern California; James Schmidt of Rutgers and Nathaniel Sheppard, Jr. of Morris Brown in Atlanta.

ABC News Correspondent Peter Jennings, who has been reporting on student demonstrations across the country, asked the questions.

Whether student unrest is temporary, here is a cross-section of opinion by the college correspondents:

PARFIT: "I really think that it is something that is not going to pass. It may take a different form. There may not be the same sort of tactics or the same approach at all, but I do think something new is happening to the students and to the universities."

IMMAM: "... Until there is a change, I think we can expect it (unrest). On the Vietnam war, it had taught us lots of lessons about how much the business interests of this country, how far they're willing to go to protect their own interests. Every time you come up against the power structure, you'll have to fight them."

SHEPPARD: "I don't think this is anything new. I think the revolution has been going on. But the students who seek a more moderate form of changing the system have apparently failed, and I think this has given power to the more militant student."

SCHMIDT: "I, too, can't see it ending very soon because even if you do accomplish the changes within the university, I think the thrust of the movement now is to go outside of the university and start trying to affect society in general. So this is just the beginning."

PARFIT: "... I think students and those of us who have taken an activist role in the years as students will continue outside ... I think it's going to go on."

SHEPPARD: "Students are questioning the system, a system which is the richest one in the world and yet we have the bulk of people living in this country living in poverty."

On what has been accomplished:

IMMAM: "I think the recent uprising ... had a very significant influence on the majority of the

student body, who previously were rather apathetic or unwilling to really take on responsibility ... The events presented issues in the student very, very clear and dramatic terms ... What I see coming out of such confrontations is the radicalization of more and more students."

PAPPER: "I think what the protests served more than anything else was to involve a lot of students who before this they never really thought about the outside world, about the community. And it also got a number of the faculty involved ... in something broader than the university and just the buildings in the university."

On the effect on non-college students:

PARFIT: "I think that the whole generation, those of us who are of this age, which includes a lot of people, has to become aware of what is going on, as they're getting educated whichever way they react, they're getting educated. And that is itself a good thing."

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In partner to the pact is to give supplies or services to the people in 24 communities as construction sites for nutrition centers, which will be a combination feeding and health grounds.

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In partner to the pact is to give supplies or services to the people in 24 communities as construction sites for nutrition centers, which will be a combination feeding and health grounds.

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A typewriting pattern analysis machine, the only one of its type known to exist, has been built at BYU for use with beginning and advanced business education classes.

Built by Leo Wright of the BYU Electronic Media Dept., the machine is similar to two others known to exist—one at the University of North Dakota and one at Columbia Teachers College. Mr. Wright has already applied for a patent on the machine.

The device uses an IBM electric typewriter with a perforator, telegraph tape running behind the ribbon at a constant rate of speed. While the tape is running, the operator types from prepared copy or any material.

The perforator tape shows the patterns used by the typist, reports Dr. Devern Perry, assistant professor of business education, who is using the machine with future typing teachers.

"At one time, it was believed that typists should type in a distinct rhythm; that is, every stroke would follow the previous one at a constant pattern or rate of speed."

"This machine proves that such a theory is not true. It proves that typists type in digraphs and tri-graphs—that is, in two- and three-letter combinations," Dr. Perry observes.

The new analysis machine reveals graphically that the spacing between letters and between words is not consistent, showing how typists actually typewrite.

The machine includes the basic typewriter with a carriage at a fixed position, a reel on the right holding the perforator tape, and a motor-driven take-up reel set at a constant speed on the left.

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1. Special Welcomes

- HAVE GAMES, WILL TRAVEL.
- FINE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
- Complete wedding package, \$25.
- For info: Gossip, State & Commercial

REVOIR PHOTO SERVICE
Box 385 University Station
Provo, Utah 84601
Call 373-7024 or 373-0554 6-21

4. Personals

LA VOY'S excitingly elegant lingerie and negligee designs. Bridal showers, etc. 373-5444 6-20

23. Insurance, Investment

COMPASS INSURTY Superior Maternity benefits. Life and Health Insurance. Bob Hornham, Student Representative. Box 1000, Provo, Utah 84601. 373-5555 6-21
If qualified, health, \$500 maternity, and nursing coverage as low as \$13.81 monthly. Ray Cox, 374-4235 6-21

24. MATERNITY to 8000 Health Income coverage. Mutual of Omaha. Ray Cox, 374-6108 6-21

40. Employment for Men or Women

NEED \$30 - \$700 Fast! Get the Jaycee Sampler. Call 373-2528 6-20
EVERYBODY NEEDS the Jaycee Sampler - want to sell? 373-0022 6-20

28. Printing Supplies

MELAYNE'S
147 North University - 373-0097
Wedding Invitations only \$7.95 per 100 (includes double envelope, tassel, and choice of prints)
COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES
Visit our beautiful display Register and Gift Shop 779

45. Recreation

WATER-SKIING. Learn to ski or just have a great time! 711 drive instruction or just drive for you. \$1.50 an hour. Call 373-9989 for appointment. 7-8

58. Apartments for Rent

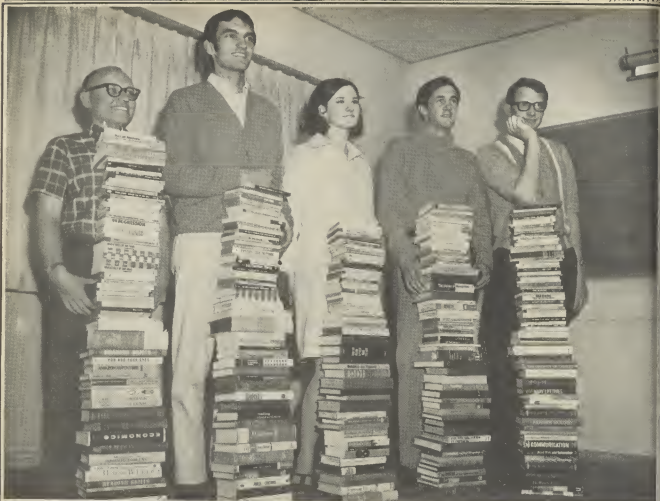
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment in New White Rock Bldg., built especially for year-round married couples without children. Beautifully carpeted—new G.E. refrigerator and range. Garbage disposal. Tile Bathroom with shower.
Reserved covered carports.
Special utility building with laundry, individual lockers.
Walking distance to downtown Provo.
Must see to appreciate.
\$55.00
Drive by 235 N. 400 W., then call 374-2583
after 9 before 6 for appointment.
Check at office 9A or call 373-3351 after 6. 6-19

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW - Academy Acres Duplex 374-0707
Rooms 15 - UP, 409 N 100 E 373-0050
NEW - PIONEERED Sleep two or four & break. Pioneer, Register, \$35. 235 N. 400 W. 373-0050
Phone 373-1212
CHANCE - 118 381 South 500 West 373-1212
NEW - 500 North Summer rentals. Mostly furnished. Very comfortable. 373-0050
slippers - \$22, Call Linda, 373-0050 6-19
ONE BEDROOM, furnished, complete, drive through to 374-0050 6-19
SOMER one bedroom for couples. Available July 1. \$63.00, 225-0324/225-0225 6-19
OUTPOST One and two bedroom apartments. Fully furnished & equipped. Utilities paid \$35 to \$105. 373-0875 7-8
BOYS, good basement apartment. Close to school. \$18 including utilities. 373-7413 after 5 6-26
PIONEERED - basement apartment. 4000 sq. ft. basement. \$52. 1000 sq. ft. main floor. 373-0054 6-24
59. Houses for Rent
3 BEDROOM house furnished close to school. 373-0050. Contact Call 374-4235 6-26
VALLEY house. 374-0050 1027 N. University Ave. 374-0050 7-10
60. Riders Wanted
RIDERS wanted for daily off road from Lake to Provo. Call Joe, 363-3630 6-24
61. Bicycles, Motorcycles
LANSHURTA 150 cc \$45. Roger Sherr, 373-0050 6-24
1966 HONDA 250cc. Must sell this week. 374-0050 6-24
74. Automobiles for Sale
MUST sell '65 Lincoln "limo" 8-passenger. 134 N. 200 E. 25 after 9 6-19

PEANUTS





These students each read a stack of books during one semester. You can read fast, too —and with better comprehension.

COME TO A READING DYNAMICS FREE DEMONSTRATION AND FIND OUT HOW.

SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

PROVO
THURSDAY
June 19

NEXT MONDAY through THURSDAY

June 23 through June 26

5 and 8 p.m.

290 North University

Now registering for summer classes!

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

SALT LAKE CITY: 320 South Third East * Tel. 328-0121

PROVO: 290 North University * Tel. 373-0414

- * One person at end of this series of demonstrations will win a fully paid scholarship to Reading Dynamics.
- * You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- * You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Senators who have taken the course.
- * You will learn how we can help you to *faster* reading, with improved comprehension and greater recall.

Each demonstration lasts 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Money Back Guarantee

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirement, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rate AND comprehension, not speed alone.

Here are some comments from typical students:

Robert Driscoll, Student

This course has given me time to enjoy all of the books I have wanted to read for so long.

Ray C. Jolly, Professor

Reading Dynamically has already proved a substantial help in covering material that I need to use in teaching. It has also made it possible for me to do some reading outside of my professional field—something I have not done in years because of lack of time.

William Moore, Executive

This course has added new dimensions of enjoyment and information to a busy schedule. I would recommend it particularly for the High School or College student. It teaches planned study and comprehension. It is valuable for anyone determined to put forth the effort.

Scott Moesinger, Student

I'm thoroughly pleased with the course. Last week I read six books on chemistry with better understanding than I've ever had in previous years of study.